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#### GERMAN AND BRITISH NAVAL LOSSES HEAVY

Nearly One Hundred Warships Lost Since War Began-Kaiser's Navy Has Been Mit Hardest.

A summary of the loss of vessels b the belligerent countries from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1915, is given in the navy Year Book as prepared by J. B. Knight, clerk of the Senate committee

According to this list England has lost vessels of war; Germany, n; Russia, four; France, five, Japan, five; Turkey, two, and Austria,

In detail the list is as follows: England: Battleships-three-Audacious Bulwark, Formidable; armored cruisersthree-Aboukir, Cress), Hogue: cruisers-three-Hawke, Good Hope, Monmouth light cruisers-four-Amphien, Pathfinder, egasus, Hermes: auxiliary cruisers-two Oceanic, Robilla, torpedo gunboats-two destroyers-two-Bul-Speedy: mid, name not given; submarinescontinuous not given; training ship-

Sharmhorst, Gneisenau: protected given the best of the earth-put in a pradise-disobeyed, they were con-Konlighters, Emden, Leipzig, Nurn-demned. They were 'damned, as it is York, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau; protected Kon's decre Emden, Leipzig, Nurn-stuell cruisers—one—Magdeburg, inry cruisers—eleven—Kuiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Cape Trafalgar, Comet, Itolo, Rhlos, Bethania, Markomannia, Spreewald, Graecia, Ophelia, Soden, gunboat eight-cormoran, Iltis, Jaguar, Ti-ger, Luchs, Mowe, Hedwig von Wiseman destroyers-nine; submarineswo; mine layers—three—Konigen, Louise, Rufin, name unknown, battle cruiser— Joeben and light cruiser Breslau sold

to Tuckey-two. Russia: Armored cruiser-one-Pallada. equiser-one-Zlemtchug, auxiliary cruiser-one-Prut; gunboat-one-Donnetz. Gunboat-one-Zelee: destroy es-three-Mousquet, Nos. 347 and 348. ubmarine-one-Cutie.

Cruiser-one-Takachito: de-

Cruisers-two-Kaiserin Elizatraining ship-one-

TURKISH RESISTANCE STRONG.

Rear Open to Attacks, However, and Russians Are Confident.

Petrograd, Jan. 24 - Fighting in the provinces on the Black Sea, has ed an unexpectedly stubborn

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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Pastor Russell Says Prospect of Flames Does Not Help

EXPLAINS BIBLE TERMS

Brooklyn Preacher, in Sermon at National Theater, Says Death Ends Knowledge.

Despite rain and sleet, a large audience went to the National Theater yesterday afternon to hear Pastor Russell, of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, speak on "To Hell and Back in the Bible Way," under auspices of the International Bible Students' Association.

Pastor Russell contended that the in erpretation of hell is wrong, and de clared there is no eternal dampation. He

When first mention of Sheol, usually taken to be hell, was made in the Bible, it was in reference to the loss of a son. 'My dear son, I'll mourn him until I neet him in Sheol,' was the way it was put. Did the father think his son was going to the devil? What he thought was that he would join his son in Sheol-

"Jacob said, when Benjamin left home If you do not bring him back to me, you will drag these gray hairs to Sheol.' Did Jacob think that Benjamin was doomed to hell and eternal torture? No, he meant that it would drag his gray hairs to

"Bible Hell" Means Death.

"Everybody goes to the Bible hell that a difference there is between eternal punishment, though, and going to the Bible hell, which is the grave, or death. "Sheel, or hades, or the tomb, means state of death. We all go to Sheel, though we do not all go to the grave, because some of us are burned, or drowned. You have got to have better sugar than the prospect of eternal pun-ishment to bring people to religion. drowned. "No orthodox evangelical minister i Washington would dare to defend his creed. The creeds and dogmas of religion cannot be defended.

"According to the usual view of things, Adam and Eve went to hell, and all their children-good and bad-have been going to hell ever since then.
"To put this argument alongside the conception of Jesus, who came to save men from sin, is to picture the son intercepting the work of the Father. The

Father, according to that view, was in-tent on roasting souls, while his son Plattsburg. 'iew.
"God would not make eternal torment had a right to expect obedience of his

Man Not God Made.

said-not to eternal torment, but to death, for condemned means to be condemned

"We are not God made. God would make perfect people, and we are all mperfect. If we were made by God, we ould live, as they did in the Bible days, or 900 years, and not live for shorter and shorter periods as the world moves

There is the dogma about the knowledge after death. We take the clammy, cold hand of a dead friend, and think

What is the matter with us? Is there one of its greatest foes, in the course

#### CHESTERTON LECTURE

Large Audience Enjoys Talk of English Literateur

known as the brother of the famous not defend what he has not. Yet, when man of letters, Gilbert J. Chesterton, the war broke out between Germany Valley, where the Turkish ter- but who now holds a prominent place and the other countries. German matches with the Black Sea, has an English literateur, gave a most their country and are defending it. illuminating lecture at the National Christianity never fails where its princharacter. The Turks are entrenched Theater last night on "New Forces in ciples are put into effect."

English Literature." Mr. Chesterton is "Disrupts Christian I It is stated authoritatively that por-tions of the first Ottoman army corps which, judging from the enthusiasm of tions of the first Oltoman army corps have been brought around by sea and are operating in this quarter. Their rear is in danger, however. If their representative washington supplies are thus cut off the Ottoman troops will not be able to maintain their resistance to the Russian advance oscophy of the leading English writers of the lecturer presented to the auditure. The lecture represented to the auditure of the work and philateria resistance to the Russian advance oscophy of the leading English writers of their resistance to the Russian advance very long, though for the moment they seem still to be receiving a great deal of assistance from some of the Mussian subjects of Russia.

Calls Children Best Asset.

Kansas City. Jan. 24—Children are our greatest but our most neglected financial works on these various subjects. Kinings and instructive comment on the authors and their works on these various subjects. Kinings conomic classes there would be no tive comment on the authors and their asset, according to Prof. William A. Mc-keever, of the University of Kansas, who spoke before the Kansas City School of Social Science. "One-half of the money squandered on our police force and criminal procedure invested in child life will transform society in a generation," he besimistic school, of which the reading public was "sick unto death," though the lecturer paid high tribute to the genius of the author of the "Barrack" class known as serfs.

Less the separation would be effected working class, the seconomic classes there would be no med for religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to the saving the parties from wading through the mile of a functionary, thus working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to keep down the working class, and, therefore, religion to perfect the transform property and, the middle parties from wading through the middle parties from wad cenius of the author of the "Barrack Ballada." The plays of George Bernard Shaw, as propaganda, were compared favorably with the dramas of Oscar Wilde and other dramatists of that period. But the most living thing in English literature at present, declared the lecturer, is the dogmatic movement in which his brother leads with the famous English



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MARION BENNETT GRIMES.

New York. Jan. 24.—"I love New York. It's the best of all." This was the exclamation of Miss Marion Bennett Grimes, ten years old, when interviewed in New York on her arrival here with her father's regiment, the Thirteenth United States Infantry, en route from Alaska to Plattsburg, N. Y. "You know I have traveled more than most little girls. I was to Japan and the Philippines when I was only two years of age, and, of course, I don't remember much about those places. But I do know a good deal about California and Alaska. I was glad to leave Alaska. You know it's awfully lonesome there. There are no little girls to play with, and mamma did not let me go to school because the ventilation and light was so bad? I think New York is just lovely. I've seen so many pretty little girls, and I know that there must be some just like them at

### "God would not make eternal torment for his children. He said, 'Be obedient to me and I will take care of you,' He had a right to a Downfall of Socialism Thinks David Goldstein

Former Leader of Party in Boston Argues Against Its Ideas Before 3,000 People in Gonzaga Hall-Would Disrupt Christian Family, He Says.

that 'now he knows everything.' He knows nothing: there is no knowledge knows nothing: there is no knowledge beyond the grave.

That the European war is not paced the men who have done most for the beyond the grave.

The working class are bitterly opposed to the grave.

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The Nicaraguan treaty has been m ialism in Gonzaga Hall last night. Mr. Goldstein's declaration came eply to a query from a Socialist in the audience, who took exception to the lecturer's statement that Christianity

is eternal. Mr. Goldstein replied Socialists teach that the working man has no country and therefore can

"Disrupts Chrstian Family."

Mr. Goldstein set down two proposi-

The lecturer presented to the audiclasses there would be no

class known as serfs.

The lecturer declared that, although

"Violate God's Rule and Suffer." "Socialism is based," said Mr. Gold-stein, "on belief in the materialistic con-ception of history. The materialistic turer. author Belloc. The speaker was gra-ciously introduced to the audience by conception of history. conception of history is a sort of a mirror that reflects into the minds of the people the ever-changing conditions which

rotestantism.

"Socialists attack the eternity of the student and believer in Socialism, hav-"Socialists attack the eternity of the ten commandants of God. Well, if you examine the causes of all the misery and suffering in the world, in nearly every case you will find it the result of the violation of one of these commandants. "There are a great number of men who profess to be Socialists simply because they do not know the real motives that lie behind what apparently is a purely political party. Politics is merely incidental to the underlying motives that constitute Socialism.

me men imagine that because they believe in government ownership of railoads and other public utilities they are Jewels Valued at \$200 Were Re-Well, I do not propose to But I know that there are countries in Europe-Russia, for instance-that have government ownership and do permit the freedom of expression erament ownership was in practice in ued at \$110. B. C. Suddarth, 737 Har-

press the principles of Socialism, why foes the national headquarters of the tral America. Socialist party officially circulate the publication of these opinions? And I will ask this audience the question. publication of such irreligious and er love doctrines? 'A certain Socialistic book, devoted to

he women of the party, states that en shall go into the regular industhe men do; they shall spend part of the day in the factory; another part doing educational work; another part in studying art and science, and still another part in the execution of adut, what I ask, is to become of the

elves independently,

"Another book, devoted especially to Another book, devoted especially to the women, states that the bonds of mar-riage would hold good only so long as the proposed treaties with the other three the love between the man and woman lasted, and that when this love should the Nicaragua treaty in the Senate. be directed to another it would be blessing to both parties and to society if they be separated. And, it continues, the separation would be effected

his argument. Instantly The lecturer deciared that, although these facts were only the opinions of individual Socialist leaders, they were officially circulated by the national their party, questioned him on vari-ous phases of the question. For a

Catholics Against Socialism.

"What stand has the Catholic church people the ever-changing conditions which require different forms of religion.

First came slavery; which, according to Socialistic doctrines, necessitated the creation of paganism. Then slavery developed into feudalism, which Socialists which all Catholics are bound to acsay, brought into existence Catholicity. And later, in the period of the French revolution, came capitalism and with it Protestantism.

"What stand has the Catholic church taken in regard to Socialism?" asked one Socialist in the rear of the hall. "The newly elected Pope Benedlet which all Catholics are bound to accept, that the Catholic church is opposed to Socialism." replied Mr. Gold-stein forms.

STEAL THREE DIAMOND RINGS.

ported as Having Been Stolen. The theft of three diamond rings was reported to the police last night.

Julia Coston, 1367 Morris road, Anacos tia, reported stolen a five-stone ring valsome parts of the world before Socialism was thought of.

"Men who are dissatisfied with unjust economic conditions call themselves Sofourth carat diamonds, valued at \$75, and already gone to California to stay during the period of the exposition.

# IN CANAL ROUTE

Secretary Bryan Recognizes Demands of Costa Rica, Salvador and Honduras.

#### WILL MAKE TREATIES

United States Will Give Nations Interest in Option on Naval Base Ceded by Nicaragua.

As the result of repeated protests by Costa Rica, Salvador, and Honduras, Secretary of State Bryan has agreed to make treaties with the governments of these countries recognizing their interest in rights conceded to the United States by the government of Nicaragua in a treaty now pending in the United States Sen-

This treaty provides for the cession to the United States of an option on the Nicaraguan interoceanic canal route, and also gives the United States a naval base site on the Gulf of Fonseca on the Pacific Coast. The government of Costa Rica protested when this treaty was made that it had not given proper recgnition to the interest of Costa Rica in the Nicaraguan Canal route, while the governments of Salvador and Honduras claimed that Nicaragua had no right o concede to the United States a naval base site on the Gulf of Fonseca with-out their consent as all three countries have part of their coast line on this gulf. The Nicaraguan treaty provides for the payment by the United States for these concessions of the sum of \$3,000,000. The nited States has repeatedly contended. in answer to the protests of Costa Rica, Salvador, and Honduras, that it fully recognized in principle the right and interest of these countries in the matter. It now is believed that Secretary Bryan's onsent to make treaties giving further recognition can mean nothing less than an agreement to compensate these other ountries. In as much as the Nicaraguar treaty has been before the Senate for more than two years without being ratiled, it is not believed that its path will be made any smoother by further prom-ises to pay for the canal route option

and the naval base site.

The claim of Costa Rica, which, with Salvador has led the agitation in Central America against the Nicaraguan treaty is based on the fact that the rich control of the cost treaty is based on the fact that the pro-posed canal route lies along the San Juan River which forms part of the May boundaries between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The treaty between the United States and Costa Rica made just before the Panama Canal construction was begun provided that whenever the United States undertook to build a canal along the Nicaragua route, recognition would be given to the interests of Costa Rica

Heretofore this government has contended that inasmuch as the Nicaragua treaty gave only an option it would be It is now understood, however, that Secretary Bryan has yielded to the urglassistance to make the raid a "success," and therefore he called into service the Baltimore police, under orders of Gov. Salvador and Honduras. It is the belief that Secretary Bryan was led to give this time enough to talk about compensating opinions of certain of its leaders. Well, vate individuals have indulged in the ately pressed into service. the United States and its policies in Cen- many friends here are channg under the number of minor donations, including

Bryan Approved Knox Treaty. This agitation began as soon as the

tary of State Knox. The previous administration, however, held the view that the agitation against the treaty was not wholly in good faith and maintained that no haif had been done to any legitimate interest of Costa Rica, Salvador, or Hon-duras by the convention. When Secretary Bryan came into power he not only approved the Knox treaty, but he added to it articles which have put Nicaragua on the same terms with the United offices. If this be carried States as the Republic of Cuba by virtue of what is known as the Platt amendment. In the face of strong opposition "This same book states that, then the in the Senate Committee Secretary Bryan ducation and rearing of children shall restored the treaty to its original form come a public responsibility, and that and as such it has recently received a man and woman shall supoprt them-favorable vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but there still re-Relations Committee, but there still remains in the Senate much opposition

#### ENJOYABLE EVENING'S TOUR.

. K. Peck Takes Washingtonian Through England and Ireland. "Rural England" and "Historic Lon-

don" were described and illustrated by Arthur K. Peck by means of stereopticon slides and moving pictures at the Belasco Theater, last night. The coun-tryside of Engiand has a charm of its own which never palls upon the person beholding it, whether as an actual visitor to the scene or merely as spectator at an artistic exhibition such as the one last evening. Famous castles magnificent cathedrals, stately ruins o strongholds whose history goes back 1,000 years or more divide the attention while the lecture resolved itself into with ivy-covered cottages, lawns which it took 100 or 200 years to bring to their present perfection, grim gray walls mel-lowed by a wealth of flowers, and rip-pling brooks in sylvan dells.

London, of course, can never lose in terest, especially for English-speaking people, for it is full of edifices around which cluster the memories of the most ntous events of the world's his Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Parliament House, the Tower, London Bridge and many others were shown, and some of the bustling life of the great city unfolded in moving pictures. The lecturer, also, took his audience or short tour to Ireland, introducing Blarney Castle and other points of interest. Mr. Peck's lecture was pleasing throughout and interspersed with witty sayings and anecdotes.

WILL DISCUSS NEW HOME. Randle Highlands Ctisens' Associa

tion Will Meet Tonight. The January meeting of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association will take place tonight in the basement of the Baptist Church, in Naylor road, at which

Dr. George C. Havenner, of Minnesots avenue, chief clerk of the Department of Commerce, who will have charge of that department's exhibit at the Panama Exposition in California, expects to make

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## JAIL AT ANNAPOLIS

Have to Remain Until the Grand Jury Meets in April.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24.-Seven prison ers still remain in the county jail here be given to the interests of Costa Rica in that route as it lay in the San Juan River. The Costa Ricans have protested that the Nicaraguan treaty did not fulfill this piedge and have repeatedly urged that the United States do something for Costa Rica if it proposed to pay Nicaragua any money for an option on the last Saturday, and are unable to secure bail for their release. If bail is not forthcoming, the prisoners will have to remain in jail until the third Monday in April, when the grand jury meets.

In a statement issued here yesterday aragua any money for an option on the

States Attorney Green stated that Sheriff John E. Potee was not held at fault for the failure to make the raid. He stated that the place had been under suspicion for several weeks, and that he felt Sheriff Potes could not secure enough

'haul" was about to be made. eatment accorded the prisoners as was pensions, and purchased a tract of land unded out in Baltimore, and there would in Louisiana as a reservation for wild eatment accorded the prisoners as was have been less "Wild West" methods fowl at a cost of \$225,000.

Sheriff Potes has invited the governo make a thorough investigation into alleged escape of twenty-two prison-

apes, they were not made at Annapolis. and sister.

#### **WILL SEEK FACTS ON** FOUNDATION METHODS

Rockefeller Institution Gives Out Information in Reply to Questions by Industrial Relations Commission.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be ex-mined orally in New York today by the inited States Commission on Industrial Relations regarding the organization, acthods, and work of the Rockefeller undation

In a statement yesterday the foundaon made public facts which have been prepared incident to the examination. Since its charter was issued, in 1913, by the New York legislature, it is shown. foundation has received gifts of \$100,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller and \$48,000 from Mrs. Rockefeller for specific The only restriction on the funds of the foundation is that its founder may

designate the expenditure of \$2,000,000 a the general income of the fund. Since its organization the foundsmanner in which the raid was made the gift of supplies to war sufferers without notifying the sheriff that such a a pledge of \$10,000 a year for ten years haul" was about to be made.

Anne Arundel County is unanimous in pledge of \$20,000 a year to the New on that had Sheriff Potee made York Association for Improving the raid there would have been no such Condition of the Poor, for widows'

Novel Double Wedding.

Pana, Ill., Jan. 24.-Miss Hattie Deckers from his custody. Mr. Potee states ert and George W. Brauer and Miss that had 148 prisoners been delivered to Julia Brauer and William Deckert were im they would have been accounted married in a double ceremony by Rev. for, and when the matter is sifted down A. H. Alkire. The Deckerts are brother it will be found, if there were any es-

#### RUSSIANS REPULSED IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Movements North of Warsaw Taken to Presage Change in Plans-Erect Defenses Near Gorlice.

Vienna, Jan. 24.-The following official report was issued today from the headmarters of the general staff: "The Russians are working with a big force on their third line of defenses

eastward of Gorlice, and are surrounding them with wire entanglements. Their

first line is weakly manned and gives the impression only of acting on the defenery line our well-built infantry positions

extend to the palace grounds of Gorlice.
"The Russian movement northward from Warsaw, in the nylghborhood of Przsanysz is of considerable proportions, although the strength of the troops is not indicated. It is also impossible to carry out the new Russian plans whereof much has been heard in the last few days. Thus far, however, all atfew days. tempts to advance in this region have been repulsed easily, and no fear is felt of the possibility of a further invasion

of East Prussia." EATS GLASS WHEN DRUNK.

Milwaukee, Jan. 34.-Henry Jones, aleged by Patrolman Kelling to be a glasseater, was arrested recently on the charge of being drunk. The officer found a water glass in the possession of Jones. According to Kelling, Jones was visiting downtown cafes and was giving demonstrations of glass eating, his re-muneration being several drinks. He was on his way to another cafe, the patrolman said, when the arrest was made.
'I am ashamed to admit that when-ever I become intoxicated I eat glass."

Jones acknowledged to the judge. Sentence was suspended. Transvaal mines will exhibit in San

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